

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

When Shiloh's lyceum is to make its start.
Are we to have a "Langston School" building.
When John D. Fossett's nuptials are to be celebrated.
If Lawyer John A. Moss is a candidate for justice of the Peace.
If women had the right of suffrage, would there be a "silent vote."
If Gov. Pinchback and George H. White are not about due to "land."
Why some people find it pleasant to brag of their white ancestry.
If the civil rights law in the District of Columbia has been repealed.
If the Negro question isn't breaking the record in the length of its inning.
How many speeches Counsellor W. H. H. Hart made on emancipation day.
Will Prof. Kelly Miller accept a re-election as president of Bethel Literary.
If Justice Hewlett realized so keenly that his job was such a highly-prized sinecure.
If the emancipation parade business has not been "scotched," if not entirely killed.
How many Negro clerks in the departments here are making a desperate effort to "pass for white."
If Col. Perry S. Heath wouldn't make an ideal Public Printer, who would really be Public Printer.
How much real freedom the colored citizens of the District of Columbia found to celebrate on the 16th.
If the two justices to be allotted to the colored citizens of the District may not prove to be "dark horses."
Why the promotions of deserving colored employees under the government are so few and far between.
If Tom Allen feels better, now that he has relieved himself of his famous maiden speech at the Lyceum.

Why is it that people who live in glass houses are the most audacious in the dangerous habit of throwing stones.

If the people who lay awake of nights, hatching schemes of newspaper consolidations, are not talking through their hats.

If one or two of the conspicuous divorce suits now pending are not rather rich specimens of farce comedy or opera bouffe.

If the departments would not be better off if a few of the sycophantic Negroes bigoted Caucasians could be eliminated.

Why some of our young ladies who are anxious to teach, do not try for some of the good places offered in the Philippines.

If the insanity epidemic isn't working overtime in its mad endeavor to make the Negro go crazy, just the same as white people.

If the banquet procession cannot be deflected in the direction of Hon. John P. Green, who, in the logic of events, ought to be "next."

If any local celebrity has not yet had a banquet given in his honor by himself or anybody else, let him speak out, and his case will be attended to.

In what year of the millenium the administration expects to carry a southern state through its new policy of building up a white republican party in the old rebel states.

Why our preachers and public men do not start a movement for cheaper funerals and reform methods in conducting them, as indicated in a recent number of The Colored American.

Why the fool-killer, while on his rounds, habitually overlooks that class of nuisances who want to stop taking a newspaper the minute it prints something that is not in accord with their notions.

If something can be done to provide more Sundays or more Lyceums, for the benefit of those learned gentlemen who have in their minds great thoughts that the public ought to get the benefit of.

Why Chase's, the Academy of Music and the Lafayette Square Opera House are allowed to violate the civil rights law with impunity, and a poor black man is sent to the work house for purloining a chicken.

If the speeches of the High School orators are to be censored this year, to avoid the officious rebuke of a bumptious preacher, such as happened two years ago, to the disgust of every liberal-minded person.

If the rumor is true that Major Sylvester detailed an officer to haunt Moore & Prioleau's cafe, to listen to Edward C. Allen's talk, with a view of determining whether or not that young gentleman was as much of an anarchist as his flaming jacket indicated.

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